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Er For an interesting Letter from Vienna, also an account of the Common Schools of New-England,

see last page. For important News from Pera, Crops, Temperance, &c. see first page.

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TP Wanted, an efficient Canvasser to procure subscribers for a popular periodical. Apply to H. G. Dangers, No. 30 Ann-st. AFFAIRS AT WASHINGTON .- We trust our readers are not of that groaning, grumbling, despairing sort of Whigs who, whenever every thing does not go just as they wish, give all up as lost and sweat they will never vote again. For

a cudgel. They are the worst dead-weight that ever hung heavily spon the rear of any party. When we are out of in-that the ignorant, stupid, besotted People are bent on spite of their appalling groans, we fight the battle and win the victory. Where then do we find our camp-following prophets of evil? Foremost to dictate and arrange-decreeing that this shall and that shall not be done-that just such a Bank and such other measures shall be carried: if not, they will quit the party, and let it go to destruction !!

For our own part, we have lost all patience with these everlasting croakers. We would as soon listen to the music of saw-filling or a creaking grindstone as to their incessant sures generally advocated by the Whig party as the best of them, we yet do not believe that the Country will be ruined or the Whig party unalhilated if every thing does not go exactly to our liking. We carnestly deplore the lack of common sense which characterises Messys. Wise, Mallory, Archer, J. Q. Adams, &c. We wish President Tyler was a little more 'Straight-Out' Whig in his Bank notions; we want an efficient Bank, a Tariff, and a Land Distribution, and the sooner the letter. But we have stood twelve years of defeat and disaster without despairing of the Republic, and we shall not despond now in the first year of overwhelming victory. We would prefer such a Bank as Mr. Clay proposes if we can't have that, we say try Mosses. Ewing and Rives project, as judiciously modified by Mr. Bayard. If it wont work, then we can insist on more power and command it So with other great questions. A good measure will not be lost if it lies over at the Extra Session. In short, if the Whig party cannot govern the country usefully, we are ready to see it upset by its adversuries; but we do trust it will not he cronked, groaned and prophesied down by its friends. The failure of no one measure can destroy it if its supporters have any coherence and force.

BT Our readers will remark in another column a call for n Public Meeting in the Park this evening of those who sympathise with our former fellow-citizens who, having been captured as invaders and revolutionists in Canada, have bee sentenced to wear out their lives in the British penal settle the object aimed at-the liberation of these unhappy menbut we fear a Public Meeting in our City, unless very dis ercetly conducted-will rather obstruct than advance their release. It is well known that our Government can of right do nothing in the business. The prisoners, in entering Canada as Patriots, violated the commands and stipulation of our Government, and renonneed its authority-in other words, denationalized themselves. Their present position is that of revolted subjects of Great Britain. But they have already suffered severely for that political offence, and Great Britain would evince true wisdom as well as generous elemency in restoring them to liberty. We are confident that a representation made in the right spirit and from the right quarter, in connection with the adjustment of certain differences between the two countries, would ensure their release

IT Hon. S. M. Gates, M. C. from Genesce Co. has written to the Albany Evening Journal a detailed and careful account of the Proceedings of the House relative to the Rules respecting the reception of Petitions. He concludes as

1 think the following positions can be sustained: 1st. That the 21st Rule of the last House, commonly

called the Gag Rule, is not now a Rule of the present House of Representatives, nor is any part of it in existence.
2d. That the Rule, and propositions substantially the

five times rejected, and not once adopted,

by the present House.

3d. That there is now no Rule existing which can properly be called an abelition gag, as the old one was called, because the Rule which superseded the old one is a Rule for the limitation of business generally, places all petitions and papers foreign to the business of the session on a footing of equality, is different in principle and operation, was adopted for a different reason, and to accomplish a different purpose although it still prohibits those petitions with others

Mississippi.-William M. Gwin and Thomas J. Greneboth of Warren Co.-are volunteer candidates for Congress in Mississippi, the regular opposition candidates havin backed off the course. Mr. Gwin is the late U. S. Marshal

NEW COUNTERFEIT .- The city has been fluoded for two days past with counterfeit Five Dollar Notes on the Tradesmen's Bank, very well executed. They have been passed to several of the Banks. The paper is light-colored, and the signature of the Cashier is rather heavy; those detected are made payable to J. Hawley. Look out for them.

IF We ought ere this to have acknowledged our obliga tions to Messrs. ADAMS & Co. for the promptness and fidelity with which they brought us our European advices by the

BF Our readers will remember an account of a man's being seen in the woods near Bath, whose cries alarmed the people in the vicinity. Dr. White, the Hend of the Hudson Asylum, says that no one has escaped from that fastitution.

implicated in the murder of Prof. Davis, has been admitted to bail in the sum of \$25,000. He is likely to die.

DF Young SEMMES, the student in the Virginia University.

EF Henry St. George Tucker has been appointed Profes sor of Law in the University of Virginia. TA gentleman of Baltimore, named David Stapleton

was accidentally thrown into the Delaware river from steamboat, on an excursion on the 5th, and was drowned before relief could be afforded. IF At Boston, on Monday, the revenue cutter Hamilton

was struck by lightning, and her main-topmast head was

IF A lad aged eleven years, son of Mr. Hamlin, at Mc-Connelsville, O. fell from a tree on the 25th ult, and was in

NEW-YORK STATE CANALS .- There were received for tolls on the New-York State Canals during the last week June, 1841. \$65,703 5
Same period in 1840. 48,094 2 Excess in favor of 1841 \$17,609 5.

There were received for toils during the month of June

Increase in 1841. \$48,358 4-[Albany Evening Journal.

CF There were excellent Temperance Celebrations of the Anniversary of Nazional Independence at Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, Albany, Herkimer, and other places. At Philadelphia the Procession numbered 8,000; at Albany near 2,000. The Carholic Total Abstinence Society formed of the Senate from 10 to 11 o'clock was taken up, and after half of this array. That Society new numbers 2,500 mem- considerable debate by various Senators, rejected. bers, out of a Cathelle populatios of perhaps 5,000. This temperance up to last year. What denomination has done ment of Mr. Rives pending. or is doing better than this? Let us knew and honorably Mr. Berrier addressed the Senate in a constitutional ar-

CREERRATION AT PHILADELPHIA .- The Fifth passed off advocating the original bill at Philadelphia quietly and creatably. The Temperance Societies made a most magnificent display. Judge Conrad He surrendered no power of Congress under the Constitudelivered an impressive Oration before the Repeal Associatian, and Dr. Moriarty an Address before the Catholic Total ency, for the purpose of establishing in the most speedy man-Abstinence Society. The opponents of the Federal Administration listened to an Oration by W. D. Kelly, Esq., and Mr. Bates, in a highly powerful and eloquent speech, de-

The Whigs of the First and Second Congressional Diswhich Hon, George Poindexter, E. J. Morris, Esq. and sev. Trict of Columbia, and branches in the States, with or with-

took place, and few serious accidents occurred. DF THE YOUNG MES'S SOCIETY of Albany celebrated the

Fifth most admirably. They had a Procession, an original were not to be disregarded. He had gene to them because Poem by F. W. Cole, an Oration by A. C. Southwick, a Poem by F. ... they com-John Newland, and "MECHANICAL POWERS," by E. N. Hors-by the unasimous vote of its friends, he should vote for the ford-bath Members-were anneunced, and Gold Medals awarded to the authors on the spot. The award kad been amen ment. previously determined by an able Committee, but the names views, in support of the amendment. of the authors were not known to any one until the scale which enclosed them were broken on the spot.

The Albany Young Men's Society holds the same place in that City that the New-York Lyceum, Mercantile Library Association and similar institutions do here—that is, it answers to all these. It is very numerous, admirably managed, and has done immense good. May its usefulness increase

Accidents at Brooklyn.-On Monday a little son of branches in the States on the consent of those States. Theodore Dwight, Esq., was seriously injured by the recoil Mr. White opposed and Mr. Walker advocated it chest, but he is last recovering. Another boy, whose name ed. Yeas 10. Nays 33. was unknown, had his hand blown off by the bursting of a Mr. HUNTISGION offered a slight amendment which was

four miles from Brooklyn, on the Jamaica road, was burned | floor and, on his motion, the Senate adjourned. to the ground on Monday. It was undoubtedly set on fire He will lead off the opposition to-morrow in a set speech. and was insured for \$1500.

RIOTAND MURDER AT BALTIMORE.—On the afternoon of the 5th, a party of rioters collected about a tavern in Balti- Committee, on that subject, which provides that hereafter more, and commenced beating a dog chained to the lamp- the Committee of the Whole can be discharged by a vote of post. The owner came out to protect him, and had his the majority, from the consideration of any subject that has thumb shot off by one of the villains. The bar-keeper then been before them six days. This was debated at great came out, and in the quarrel which ensued, received so vio- length and finally adopted. lent a blow on the head from a stone that he died in a few hours. The rioters fled, but three of them, named Griffith. Bill, now under discussion, be taken out of Committee at Gurran and Getleir, have since been arrested and lodged in seven o'clock this evening, which, after some debate, was

ACCIDENT ON THE FIFTH -As seven persons belonging | The House then resolved itself into a Committee of the to a military company in Philadelphia on Monday afternoon Whole, and the Distribution and Pre emption Bill was again were returning home in a wagon, a keg of powder was set taken up, and advocated at length by Messrs. RAYNER and on fire by a spark from a segar, and two of the men, named MARSHALL, and opposed by Mr. RHETT. The hour of George and John Giverson, were severely injured.

IF We are informed that not a single gun, pistol, or even cracker, was fired in Philadelphia last Manday! The law against them is no more positive there than here, but the habitual respect for it is greater, and the City authorities enforce it without respect of persons. Oh that ours could imbibe something of their spirit! Depend on it, fellow-citizens, this teaching our youngsters to violate laws openly. wantonly, for more pastime, is a very bad speculation.

Dring a thunder storm at Philadelphia on the 5th, a druggist named Immendorfen, was so badly injured by lightning that he died the same night.

5th, the ropewalk of A. H. Hinckle, at Philadelphia, was Toronto, on the 23d inst., his horses became frightened while struck by lightning, and, together with the adjoining rope- on the bridge, and, in consequence of there not being a suffiwalks of Isaac W. Norris and Jacob Duntar, was entirely cient railing, backed the wagon over into the river, when consumed. The walks were extensive, but little of their son- | melancholy to relate, the wife was drowned in the arms of probably on the whole \$30,000 to \$35,000, on which there the shore. was but little insurance

The roof of the dwelling-house of Dr. Henry, at Philadelphia, was burned off on the same evening.

A building in Dock-street, occupied by J. B. Pickering,

destroyed or badly injured the following property: the wooden occurred in that vicinity since the pardon was granted. laboratory of E. W. F. Mellen-insurance \$1,200; a three story brick building owned by E. Tuckerman; a varnish factory and harness shop owned by James Hendley-no insur- islands, on the 23d of December last took possession of the ance; carpenters' shop owned by the same-loss of the occupant, Milton Hall, \$300; a dwelling-house owned by N. Pul. crew made their escape in a boat and were picked up at sea sifer: carpenters' shop, stable and shed of L. Bonney; two by a cruiser, which vessel repaired to the spot, found the owned by Mr. Reed. An old bottle factory was set on fire bringing away what they found belonging to the Pilot. and nearly destroyed by fire erackers.

A MAN RUISED BY SUDDEN WEALTH.-The Bultimore Sun gives an account of a young man named Benton Starks, | giclenne, lost in November last, during a gale, in the Pelafrom Athens, Ga., who had been remarkably industrious and had acquired a respectable property, but whose intellect was completely disordered by his suddenly coming in possession of \$7,000. Having collected his funds, he took the stage for Bultimore, through which he passed on to Philadelphia. \$1900 to answer to the charge of a nuisance in allowing the New-York and Boston, and ultimately returned to Baltimore. walls of Pennsylvania Hall to remain in an unsafe condition. naving spent nearly all he had. A young gentleman from Firginia came on to induce him, if possible, to return home, for some time wandering about the streets of Richmond, Va., but failing in this, resuested the police at Baltimore to take him into custody. He had, when taken, two pistols valued at \$75, forty-seven pieces of gold coin, amounting to about \$235; \$91 in paper, and \$1 in silver, making in all \$482. Five fine gold watches were found upon his person-the hains running round his neck and body. Three valuable injured that he soon expired. breastpins of the largest size glittered in his bosom.

HORRISLE MURDER .- On the evening of the 19th ult., a egro who had run away from his master in Lincoln county, Ky., to attend a neighboring frolic, had a slight quarrel with the son of a Mr. Cochram. They soon separated and the Vanpelt, was arrested on Monday in Philadelphia for passing negro met a little girl, and on finding that she was the sister of the young man with whom he had been disputing, the wretch seized a rail and struck her upon the head, literally nashing her skull to pieces and causing her death in a few hours. He has been committed to jail.

OUTRAGE AT NEW-ORLEANS .- Some negroes confined in ail at New-Orleans for larceny, made their escape on the 23d ult. They were pursued by the Police officers, and on eing overtaken, rushed upon the officers, repulsed them and nade their way to a steamboat lying at the wharf. The nate is said to have assisted them in making their escape, and has been held to bail in the sum of \$1000

By this Morning's Southern Mail.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

Washington, Tuesday, July 6. The resolution of Mr. LINN to change the hour of meeting

The special order of the day, the Fiscal Bank bill, was population, be it remembered, was deeply cursed with in-

gument of some length, opposing both the amendments and

Mr. MERRICK supported the amendment of Mr. RIVES.

power, they go about cronking that it is of no use to try to get the Iron-Sides Club had an Address from John Miles, Esq. clared his preference for the original bill, and the absence of tricts had a splendid public dinner at the City Hotel, at lish a Bank of the United States, within or without the Disout their consent. This had been decided by the expositor There was no general parade of the Military. The city which the Constitution had provided for itself, the Suwas remarkably quiet; very little tiring or other confusion preme Court of the United States, and that decision should be considered as engrafted on that Constitution, to be obeyed under their outh for its support. There were some of the friends of a Bank whe had constitutional scruples, and these they could not come to him; and for the purpose of establish-

Mr. PRESTISS very briefly and lucidly advanced similar

Mr. Dixos opposed the amendment, and maintained that they, as legislators, should follow strictly their own judgement without compromise

The amendment of Mr. BAYARD, which placed the es tablishment of the branches upon the dissent, instead of assent of the States, was rejected-Yeas 9; Nays 36.

The question recurring on the amendment of Mr. RIVES, which, it will be recollected, placed the establishment of

of a small cannon which he was firing. It struck him on the The question was then taken, and the amendment was reject-

adopted. The amendments of the friends of the bill were A barn belonging to Mr. Phillip Reade, who resides about | new considered as offered, and Mr. Buchanas took the

> The House were to-day occupied for about three hours, in calling the Yeas and Nays, and contending, on the adoption of a rule, reported by Mr. Calhous Chairman of the Select

Mr. STANLY then offered a resolution that the Distribution

seven having arrived, the Committee proceeded to vote or the various amendments offered, most of which were rejected. The Bill was passed in Committee by a vote of 117 to 103.

The bill was then reported to the House, and the previous question being moved by Mr. STANLY, was demanded by the House, when the vote was taken on various amendments after which the bill was passed by a vote of Yeas 116

The House adjourned at a quarter past eleven o'clock having been in Session thirteen hours and a quarter.

Accident.-As Mr. William Wright, a respectable farme Fires. During the thunder-sterm on the evening of the living in Pickering, U. C., was returning with his wife from tents were saved, and the loss was consequently heavy- her husband, who also perished while endeavoring to reach Board of Aldermen.

CRIMINAL OUTRAGE .- In Port Carbon, Pa a brute named McLaughlin committed an assalt on the person of a girl fourteen years of age. Her screams prevented the accomplishment of his hellish purpose. The Miners iron chest manufacturer, at Philadelphia, was also destroyed | Journal says that, since Gov. Porter pardoned a wretch con victed a similar offence some months since, it is quite useless At Boston, in the evening of the 5th, a firebroke out which to have the villains tried. This is the second case that has

PIRACY.-The natives of Ho-ho, on one of the Nicoban British whale ship Pilot and murdered the Captain; the wooden dwellings owned by G. Parkman, and one other ship plundered and burned twelve villages of the natives, after

> IF From Cape of Good Hope papers to the 20th of April, we learn that the officers and crew of the French frigate Mawan Passage, E. I., had arrived at the Cape on their return

> On Tuesday, Samuel Webb, President of the Aboli tion Society at Philadelphia, was bound over in the sum of

CF Samuel Henry, a young man aged 18, who had been a loath-some, bloated, miserable drunkard, was found drowned in the river at that City on Tuesday week. DP On Sunday evening last Mr. Jarett Thomas of Havre

de Grace, Md. was thrown from his buggy, and was so much IF Two trains on the Nashua and Lowell, Mass. Railroad on Tuesday came in collision, but no material injury

TA noted scoundrel named Berry, alias Jones, alias

IF Five of the eight convicts who escaped from the Missouri Penitentiary have been re-taken.

The Cincinnati Chronicle says that Raspberries, Tomatoes and Green Corn are abundant in that city. APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR .- John W. Francis,

of New-York, Resident Physician, vice William J. McNeven. LAWYERS' DIARYJuly 8. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Calendar for THIS DAY—47, 181, 119, 87, 121, 162, 32, 58, 79, 102, 104, 16, 86, 92, 109, 250, 18, 36, 63, 73, 89, 95, 99, 111, 132, 134, 146, 6, 8, 39, 48, 69, 156, 163, 165, 306, 259.

Eitp Intelligence.

Reported for the New-York Tribune. BOARD OF ALDERMEN. - This Board assembled last evening, nd disposed of the following business, viz:
Petitions Presented and Referred.—Of Philip French, for

rase of Castle Garden.

Of Martin Ficken, for purchase of lands in the 19th Ward.

Of Albert Palmer, Clerk in the Street Commissioner's Office.

or increase of salary.
Of Francis Ficket, to be released from a lien on two luts of

nd in Nintk-street.
Of William Hockman and others for a water grant at the

Of William Hogman and foot of Eighteenth street.
Of sandary persons, for the continuance of Cabs in Veseyst.
Of Frederick Köhler, for payment of a hill of \$85, for the expenses of election of Chief and Assistant Engineers.
Communication from the Counsel of the Corporation, advising the proper method of inducing the New York Gas Company to the companion of the Corporation and comply with the companion and comply with the

the proper memory of manning that and comply with the conditions of their charter. Ordered on file.

Reports—The annual report of the Chief Engineer, stating the condition, properties, &c. of the Fire Department, consisting of 1,032 members—with suggestions for the improvement of the Department, equalizing the daties of freemen, preventing the assembling of boxs at the engine houses rendering the Police at fires more efficient, &c. Report referred, and ordered to be

Resolution of Ald. Kimball-That the Chief Marshall report to this Board the names of all persons who obtained permits to erect Booths around the Park at the lare anniversary, and how much each person paid for his license; also how many of the persons so licensed solid ardent spirits, and what means were

ed to prevent them. Adopted. Resolution by Ald. Franklin-For the Chief Engineer to re-Resolution by Ald. Franklin—For the Uliet Engineer to re-ort to this Board, at its next meeting, a full statement of all the res that occurred in this city on the 5th July inst, the causes of lose fires, and the associat of loss sustained by them. Adopted, By Ald. Hatheld—For cleaning the streets by contracts, ex-ept those in the 12th Ward not to be districted; and that the aperintendant of Streets advertise for contracts. Laid on the

The Board of Assistants came into the Aldermen's Chamber and the two Boards were about to go into Joint Ballot, when Alderman Kinshall objected to the two Boards proceeding jointly as he had not, after a careful examination, been able to

Ballot.

The motion was opposed by Ald. Leonard, Lee, and others, and was lost by a vote of 26 to 2. The two Boards then proceeded to business in Joint Ballot.

The return of the Chief Engineer, of resignations and appointments for May and June, 1841, was received and read—

RICH AND RARE!

pointments for May and June, 1841, was received and readthe resignations accepted and appointments confirmed. Several
expulsions were also reported, which were referred to the Fire
and Water Committee.

The returns of the election for Chief Engineer and Assistant Engineer having been reported by Frederick D. Kohler,
Chairman of the Election, and it appearing that Cornelius V.
Anderson, the present Chief having received the highest number of votes, on motion, the nomination made by the Fire Department, of Cornelius V. Anderson, as Chief Engineer for the
ensuing year, was confirmed by the Common Council—as were
also those of the persons receiving the highest number of votes
as Assistant Engineers.

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William Free, Hiram Arans and William Bell were suspended for three months, as members of the Fire Department. The first for cutting a length of hose, and the two last for disobedience of orders, which suspensions were confirmed by the

ommon Council. On motion of Alderman Hatfield, Asa W. Welden, James Westervelt, Charles W. Linie, Thomas J. Shankland, John Salmon, Absalom G. Dixon and Benjamin Wood were appointed City Weighers.

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George Sibell, was appointed Measurer of Charcoal, vice George Webster declined.

Ald Hatheld nominated John Quinn for Street Inspector of he 12th Ward, in the place of Martin L. Wiltsie, removed for

Alderson Franklin nominated Robert Kilpatrick for the Mr. Quinn having received is votes and Mr. Kilpatrick is

ites, Mr. Quinn was declared duly elected. Danl Davis was appointed Dock-Master of the 9th Ward, vice

John C. Houston was appointed Clerk of the Fulton Market, rice George Duryen, deceased.

Edwin D. Purdy was appointed Assistant to the Board of Health, vice Jonathan Traphagan, deceased.

The Common Council then adjourned, and the Board of Allermen came to order and adjourned.

BOARD OF ASSISTANTS.—Wednesday, July 7.—In the ab-ence of the President Thos. R. Lee, Esq., Mr. Ward was appointed Chairman pro tem. The minutes of the last meet-ing were read and approved. Petitions presented and referred—Of Sherwood Richards in reference to the Canal Street Sewer.

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Of Minthorne Tompkins and others for a new berth for the Staten Island Ferry Boats.

Of Joseph D. Flynn for a stand in Essex Market.

Of E Howe for a delay of assessments.

Reports—Of the Special Committee in relation to the new buildings on Blackwell's Island, a very lengthy report was presented and read, against the exection of the same; only \$40,000 has been appropriates by the Legislature of the State to build the different buildings, which is not amply sufficient to complete them, and a further appropriation must be made before this important work can be consummated.

Mr. Raston moved to lay the whole subject on the table, and

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Mr. Waterman stated that a contract had already been made by the committee between them and Mr. Oakley, for the erec-tion of the buildings—he was in favor of the contractor immefiately proceeding with his work, and hoped that it would not

A message was received from the other Board, through their rgeant at Arms, that they were ready to need this Board in it ballot, and this Board proceeded to the chamber of the

This Board having returned to their chamber, a motion to ad-ourn was unanimously carried.

COURT OF SPECIAL SESSIONS, July 7.—Before Judge Noah and Aldermen Woodhull and Balis. Mary Ming, black, was tried for steeling five fancy combs from James Henderson. Adjudged guilty, and sent to the Peniten-

John Edwards, stealing a trunk and clothes from William W. Winans. Guilty: Penitentiary 90 days.

Dennis Mechan, assault and buttery on James Wilkinson, and also on Susan Fiint. Guilty on both, and sent to the Peniten

ary 2 months on each coverion.

John Orriack, black, stealing four and a half yards of carpetg from Edward Pritchard. Guilty: Penitentiary 30 days.

Peter Brown, black, stealing a silver watch from John Thomp-

Son. Gully: Penitentiary 60 days.

Thomas Williams, stealing a watch worth \$20 from Joseph
Gregson. Gully: Penitentiary 2 months.

John Nichols, stealing \$2 50 from the pocket of Wm. Davis.

Gully: City Prissn 20 days.

John Turner, stealing six leghorn hats from Martin Allen.

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Adjudged not guilty.

Spanish Joe, assault and battery on Cornelius Driscoll,—
Guilty: Pentientiary 30 days.

Thomas Brady, assault and battery on Israel D. Walter—
Martin Fagan the same on Jonathan Welsh, John Clayton, and on his wife Sophia, were severally found guilty. Judgement suscended and they discharged. suspended, and they discharged.

Suspended, and they discharged.

Discharges—Hency E. Smith, John Martin, Charles Cliverts, Damiel McCarty, Thomas Hartigan, Mary Burke, James D. Rich, John Huntly and Mary Craig, charged with assault and battery, were severally discharged, no witnesses appearing against them to prosecute.

COURT OF SESSIONS—July 7.—Before the Recorder and Judges Lynch and Noah.

Peter Jackson, black, was tried for burglary in the third degree, in breaking into the store of Messrs. Thoraas H. Mills & Co., 218 Front st. on the night of the 6th June, and stealing five firkins of butter, worth \$36. The store was entered by breaking the lock of the cellar door, and the prisoner was found on Monday morning, the 7th June, with two firkins of the but-ter on a hand-eartin Pearl st. sear Madison—the firkins covered

ter on a hand-cartin Pearlst, sear Madison—the Brails covered over with rags.

The jury found the prisoner guilty and the Court sentenced him to the State Prison for 3 years, where he had been before. Charles Gearity was tried for a misdemeanor, in being concerned in a riot in knocking and cutting down, with axes, me shance of Parrick McGisness, near Yorkville, not far from the Creson Water-Works, on the might of the 24th May last.

The complainant belonged to the Hibernian Benevalent Society, and the prisoner to the Shamrock Society, between which there was much rivalry and little good feeling. Complainant

there was much rivalry and little good feeling. Complainant and been called to swear against one of the Shamrocks, who was arrested for some misdemeanor, but could not exactly identify him, and the prisoner went to the shantee of complainant, and asking for complainant and being informed he was not at home, said it was well he was not, for if he were he would fix him, so that he would never be able to go dows to the city again and swear against another Shamrock. The husband in equence lodged out in the bushes at night, to avoid being

Late on the night in question, from 20 to 30 of them came to the shantee of McGinness, when his wife and young child were alone therein, and demanded complainant, but were informed be was not there. She soon after put out the light, supposing they would go away, but they commenced attacking the snantee with stones and axes, beat it in, and eatting the corner posts away, threw it over—nearly destroying it. Mrs. McGinness with her infant is her arms, ran out a the blows of the axes, and escaped. Complainant, however, had taken the precaution to have a pesse of Police efficers there, armed, who made a charge upon the destructionists, when the

latter fied and escaped; all except prisoner, who was caught a an axe in his hand; he having been the teost active in co down the building and the last that left off the work of de-

The jury found him guilty and the Court sentenced his

the Penitentiary for 6 months.

McGiuness testified with refluctance, and wished to for the prisoner, but the Court refused to let him withhold his.

Ann Foster alias De Forest was tried for forgery in cond degree, in passing a \$2 bill of the New Haven Cos-Bank altered to a \$20 bill, on the 5th May last, to John F, man, clerk of Messrs, William and John Jamison of 255 Graman, cierk of Messrs. William and John Januson of 238 G-wich st. Prisoner came there and purchased some arrive hardware to the amount of \$4.25, and received the chang She was fully identified as the person who passed the bill the bill itself was also completely identified by the pe-marks put upon it. It was likewise proved that she passe marks put upon it. It was likewise proved that she the same day, less than an hour before, another similar bill to Frederick S. Morrison of 244 Greenwich at it for half a dozen of chairs, price \$11.25, receiving the chall was farther proved that she had, early in March, pass \$2 bill of the Phenix Bank of Hartford, Conn., altered to a so that of the Phenix Bank of Hartford, Conn. afterco or to George Hyatt, No. 315 Broadway, in payment for go The bill passed to Morrison had been sent to Mr. Colgate examined, who prenounced it genuine; and soon after, the passed at Jamison's store was taken to Mr. Colgate also examined. Mr. Colgate discovered or thought he did, that bill had been altered, and went after the woman, found and got his change back, returning her the altered bill, said her husband gave it to her, though she had no buss Messra, Jamisons then acrossed and conducted her to the P. Messrs. Jamisons then arrested and conducted her to the 1 Office, near which she chewed up the bill she received from Mr. Morrison, and spit it out; but it was recovere fragments put together, and identified by the private m Mr. Morrison that still remained on it. The jury four gailty, and she was reissanded for sentence. The other indictments against her will not be tried. She has, as as officially, been concerned in passing of connectivity and a label. ills for a gang of counterfeiters for ten or twelve years. No Grand Jury was obtained. Adjourned.

Mr. Editor :- I observe in your paper an nivertisen gives a partial description of the comforts and conveniences of Steembook Diamono. I am happy to bear testamony to the sta discover that any such authority to meet and act in Joint Ballot was granted by the Charter. He therefore moved that the Counsel of the Corporation be requested to report to this Board whicher the two Boards have any right to meet and act in Joint Ballot and I fact, I will briefly say, that any one who has man Ballot and I fact, I will briefly say, that any one who has man ment respecting this Splendid Boat. It is propelled by horizon movement, and is free from the jarring and noise usual in steamles the Salsons and State-rooms are spacious and the Bedding sur with Capt. Flowers, and experienced his hospitality and atten

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Second Board.

Commercial and Money Matters. Wednesday, P. M.

There was a better feeling at the Board to-day, and the business was rather extensive. The 'bulls' had it to-day. U.S. Bank improved i per cent., Mechanics Bank i, Delaware and Hudson Ii, N. A. Trust i. Mohawk and New-Jorsey 1; Schenectady and Utica, and Syracuse and Utica 1. Farmer's Trust fell off 4.

In State Stocks the transactions reached \$30,000. The sales were as follows: 3,000 Canal Fives, 1858.....

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and Sterling Bonds, and i per cent. on the Dollar Bonds. Sales at Auction.

By L. M. Hoffman & Co.—Wines 3 months—10 qr casks Port, at 68 cts; Rum, 6 puncheous St. Croix, at 52a54c; Sugar, 37 bbls clarified, 6c; Mahogany, cargo barque Everton, 330 logs St. Domingo, at 72s

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